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Dead Rest In Lonely

Confederate Soldiers Bu Rev w Pocahontas, Theme of New York Journal's Story.

The following is taken from the editorial section of Sunday's New York Journal:

Away up in the heart of the Alleghany mountains in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, is a beautiful little valley through which flows the east fork of the Greenbrier river. At a point where the valley road intersects the old-Staunton and Parkersburg tempile, a famous thoroughfare to its day, is a possonice in a farm-house. The name of the place is Traveler's Repose, for it was once a tavern. Crowning some low hills within a stone's throw of the house are long lines of old Confederate fortifications, skillfully designed and so well "preserved" that an hour's work by a brigad would put them into serviceable shape for the next civil war. This place had its battle-what was called a battle in the "green and salad days" of the great rebellion forty-two years ago. A brigade of Federal troops, the writer's regiment among them, came over Cheat mountain, fifteen miles to the westward, and stringing its lines across the little valley, felt the enemy all day; and the enemy did a little feeling too. There was a great cannonading which killed about a dozen on each side. then, finding the place too strong for assault, the Federals called the affair "a reconnoisance in force" and burying their dead, withdrew to the more comfortable place whence they had come. Those dead now lie in a beautiful national cemetery at Grafton, duly registered so far as identified, and companioned by other Federal dead gathering from the camps and battlefields of West Virginia. The fallen soldier (the word "hera"

"His art in all the pomp that fills, The circuit of the summer hills Is that his grave is green."

possible to give.

has such humble honors as it is

True, more than half of the graves in the Grafton cemetery are marked "Unknown," and sometimes it occurs that one thinks of the contradiction involved in honoring the memory of him whom no memory remains to honor; but the attempt seems to do no great harm to the living, even to the logical.

A few hundred yards to the rear of the old Confederate earthworks is a wooded hill. Forty- first class month. two years ago it was not wooded. Here, among the trees and in the undergrowth are rows of shallow depressions, discoverable by removing the accumulation of forest leaves of years. From some of them may be taken and reverently replaced small thin slabs of the split stone of the country, with rude and reticent inscriptions. I found only one with a full name. The entire number was eight. In these forgotten graves rest the Confederate dead-between eighty and one hundred; as nearly as can alty is provided. The carying of be made out. Some fell in battle, an assembled gun through a field the majority died of disease. Two, or wood is taken as prima fiacia only two, have been disinterred evidence of guilt and is sufficient text which the deceased had years . F. McElwee, fencing right for burial at their homes. So to convict. As a guarantee that neglected and obscure is this campo all hunters will be as careful as santo that only he upon whose possible while out, a provision of farm it is the aged postmaster of the law places the penalty on Traveler's Repose-appears to shooting and injuring or killing a know about it. Men living within a mile of it have never heard of it. maximum of \$1000 at the discre- saw. Thus ends the last chapter Yet other men must be still living tion of the court. who assisted to lay these Southern soldiers where they are, and could identify some of the graves. Is there a man, North or South, who would begrudge the expense of giving these fallen brothers their humble part in all the pomp that fills the circuit of the summer One would rather not think hill? so. True, there are several hun- And the flowers with fruits in dreds of such places still discoverable in the track of the great war. All the stronger is the dumb demand—the piteous plea of these fallen brothers to what is "the likest God within the soul." What says the grand army of the Re-

public? Will it not perform the of which it is aking a solemn word to congres and the country? its work by a generosity that will give to its last years a renown outliving all but the memory of

its valor? It has only to speak. An Autumn Reverie.

The writer has a much esteemed friend whose esthetic taste is very acute and who was intensely im- When he felt that God for Christ soon to be remembered with the wrath to come; his first I historic days of Marlinton in the remambered for some pleasant in- did not become besmirched or d terviews with this friend referred bonored through him. to. While it was manifest that He was married August the September in question seemed 1836, to Mary Ann Buzzard, In very slow in putting off the green the fall of 1837, they move and flowery attire of late spring Clinton county, Ohio, and in 1 and summer, compared with many moved back to Virginia and settled well remembered Septembers, in Greenbrier county. In 1845 still there are many plain hints of they removed to Bath county, Va., the approaching fall. Such as where his wife died September balmy days and gool nights, its 8th, 1842. Of this union there bringing around of new school were children, two boys and one

now arranged, summer does not defense of their country and gave Jake Cary, Huntersvill officially leave Marlinton until their lives for the cause, dying September 23rd at eleven thirty- while in service. seven in the forenoon. Then it Brother Morris second marriage to just three days before Christ- and to Susan Ann Buzzard. Remas, 1910. Should the reader, siding there until the fall of 1852. perhaps some advanced girl of the they moved to Missouri and two Marlinton High School, prepar- years later to Harrison county ing herself to be a teacher in the where they have since resided. near future, have noticed that April 1st, 1894, his companion was while September is the ninth taken from him, but in the sorrows month in the calendar, its name of separation he had the comfortmeans the seventh month, such a ing influence of the Holy Spirit. reader would do well to learn the Of this second marriage there were explanation. Once the calendar nine children given them, four of year began in March, during whom are still living, Andrew, which time September was the Francis, Lizzie, and Cora, alt of seventh month, and its name sigment on Buckeye bridge co., bal. on idence and took the matters in hand by way of changing times through all the years, cares and and seasons and made the calendar year two months earlier, then Sep tember became the ninth month, the name is no longer appropriate. Morris has been a zealous worker

October, November and Decem- choice. It was not an unusual ocber. When Julius Ceasar thus ed the "foremost man in all the school house, and hold a protractworld," yet Augustine, who came after him, was of the opinion that it would be better to allow September 30 days and give some 30 day month the precedence as a

In the writer's school days at the old Brick Academy, 1842. he brought to a saving knowledge of was taught to respect the following jingle, which has been useful ever since:

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, February hath twenty-eight, And thirty-one the other's rate.

The game law requires that all hunters for any game whatsoever influence in the community was for carry a license and that they have good. it on their person when hunting and for failure to carry out the provisions of the law a severe penperson or cattle accidentally at a

Whispering thro' August ever, Though the sun shines bright and

That the autumn days are haste'ing E. L. Robinson, who was his pas-

season Make this earth a pleasant scene. Still that whisper cometh ever, In the morn, at eve and noon, Summer month is passing, passing Autumn days are coming soon.

In Memoriam. Richard Morris was born in Alegheny county, Va., Oct. 2d.1813 nd died at his family home in Harrison county, Missouri, July 13th, 1910. after an illness cover

ing a few weeks. Brother Morris was born of the Spirit, September 7th, 1833, and noted with the church of his phoice, the Methodist Episcopal church, soon after his conve pressed by the beauties of the sake had forgiven his sins, he be-September days, now passing and gan to exhort others to fee the By amou

days an a harvesting of grain and girl. The daughter died at the age of two years, and when the war As the process of the seasons is of 1861 began the boys enlisted in

was that autumn began a run of took place June 18th, 1844, in his eighty-nine days, which brings us former home county, Greenbrier, burdens attending the leved aged

Since his conversion, Brother The same is likewise the case with for God and the church of his currence for him, in company with reformed the calendar, he allowed two or three others of like mind as September 31 days. Though Ju- himself, in their zeal for the Mas- C. P. McElwee, Hunterslius Caesar in his time was regard- ter's cause, to go to a neighboring ed meeting, when God's Spirit would be poured out upon the people, and many souls would be thus saved awakened to a sense of their lost condition, and finally Jesus Christ, under his earnest exhortations, eternity alone will tell. As an exhorter he had unusual power, which he used to the honor and glory of God. His was a useful life, well spent, being 97 years, 9 months and 11 days of age. His

The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. B. Bennett, in the church which has borne his name, Morris Chapel, in the presence of a large concourse of mourning friends, using the ago selected, Psalms 37:37. He had selected a standard of life to live and through all the years had brought the mark higher, until his friends all knew that his last "was of this peace" which the Psalmist of a good man. We will see him again, but not as we saw him last, but with Him whom he loved so well.

(The above, excepting the last And the summer time is deepest, few clauses were written at the in-Comes the whisper every where. stance of Brother Morris, by Bro. While the trees and grass are tor when Morris Chapel was on the Ridgeway work, Dec. 25th, 1894.) Jasper Auldridge right of

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> J. C. Harper, R. S., new road near Huntersville

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Ellis McCarty, labor, W. H. Wade, labor, L. P. Curry, labor, John Shue, right of way John Shue, additional right of way Ellis McCarty, labor bills W. H. Auldridge, damage for new road Ellis McCarty, freight on car of coal

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County Fund.

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I. C. J. McCarty, Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an 15 55 itemized account of the receipts and expenditures of the county 5 95 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910.

C. J. McCARTY, Clerk.

In the District Court of the Uniited States for the Southern District of West Virginia. In the matter of

M. Bledsoe In Bankruptcy. Bankrupt.
To the creditors of R. M. Bledsoe, of Cloverlick, in the county of Pocahontas and District aforesaid a

Benkrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1910, the said R. M. Bledsoe was duly adjudged a bankrupt; that the first meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the court 871 92 house in the town of Marlinton, in the county of Pocahontas, in said District, on the 22nd day of Sep-tember. A. D., 1910, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon. At which time the

> JOHN W. ARBUCKLE, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Estimate

At a special session of the Council of the town of Academy in Pocahontas county held on the 29th day of August, 1910, the 700 council proceeded to make up an estimate of the amount necessary to be levied for the current fiscal year as follows:

Cash on hand and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source \$62 00 Debts and demands due and that 805 76 will become due during the year \$257.00

It appearing to the council that the total valuation of all taxable 4268 06 property in the municipality according to the last assessment is \$107,029, and it appearing from the foregoing estimate that it is for municipal purposes, therefore levy on each One Hundred dollars valuation of 30 cents will produce the amount necessary. Given under my hand this the 29th. day of August, 1910. J. H. CLARK. Recorder.

Notice.

All persons indebted, to the undersigned by note or account are equested to come forward and setle same at earliest convenience. The recent loss of store and stock by fire make it absolutely neces sary for me to have money to meet my outstanding obligations. Yours truly,

JOHN E. BARLOW.

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I will be in Marlinton on or 562 48 about October 10th with a car load 415 33 of fine Kieffer Pears from the 1,415 58 Eastern Shore of Maryland. Par-193 00 ties wishing pears will place their orders with me. P. L. BROWN,

Arbovale, W. Va.